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Best 20 cent meals in the city. Open
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Hair Death

Instantly removes and forever destroys
unmanageable hair, whether upon the
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skin. It was for fifty years the secret
formula of Erasmus Wilson, known
by physicians as the highest authority
and the most eminent dermatologist
and hair specialist that ever lived. During
the private practice of a lifetime among
the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he
never lost this recipe. Price, \$1 by mail,
secretly packed. Correspondence con-
fidential. Sole agents for America, Ad-
dress: The Skookum Root Hair Grower Co.,
Dept. R-27, South Fifth Ave., New York.

Notice.
Jasper Armstrong, Christian minis-
ter of New Boston, Texas, will preach
in the Christian church next Lord's
day at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m.

WANTED: The acquaintance of a
widow. Address "G," postoffice.

Have you tried those cigars at Lil-
lie's drug store? 228-1f

Home-seekers' guide and latest map,
the best thing out; compasses, etc., at
Lillie's drug store. 1f

Sanger & Lent's
Great annual show, aquatics, circus
and hippodrome combined are as much
superior to any other circus ever seen
here as the electric light is superior to
a tallow candle.—Cleveland (Ohio)
Plaindealer.
Guthrie Sept. 20th.

Best cigars in the city at Lilie's
drug store. 228-1f

Rule to the Strip.
If you do, you want a first-class
wheel. We sell all the standard
makes of cycles. See us first.
SPEISER & ROBERTSON,
Territorial Agents.

If you are waiting for strip opening
don't fail to buy your drugs, station-
ery, etc., at Lillie's drug store, the old
reliable corner Harrison and Second
streets. 228-1f

Tablets from one penny up at the
Capital City book store. 10-1

J. N. Coulter and E. M. Brown have
bought a new stock of hardware and
implements and will locate at Perry.
245-51

Boomers' supplies, quinine, extract
Jamaica ginger, Lillie's pills, etc. All
will be needed in the strip. Buy them
at Lillie's drug store, corner Harrison
and Second street. 1f

Wanted at Western Union office, boy
to deliver telegrams.

Williamson Stage Co.
Stage leaves Guthrie daily at 7 a.
m. via Partridge, Carney & Spere;
arrives at Chandler at 4 p. m.
Leaves Chandler daily at 7 a. m.,
arrives at Guthrie at 4 p. m. Office
at Gus Rhoads' cigar store.

We will write accident insurance all
day to-day at our office in the Times
building. Our policy insures against
all kinds of accident. No reservations.
C. M. BARNES & SONS.

TRAINS WILL RUN.

LEAVE ORLANDO IN SECTIONS
OF TWELVE CARS AT 12 M.

WILL STOP EVERY FIVE MINUTES.

Everyone to Get a Fair Deal on the Cars.
Perry Townsite Enlarged—Inter-
esting Orlando News.

LEADER HERALD,
ORLANDO, Sept. 15.

The registration was about com-
pleted at 3 p. m. yesterday. The
records show about 10,000. One half
town lots and one-half for claims, and
this is about the way the race will be
run from Orlando and along the line ad-
jacent. Special Agent Poe worked
like a trooper all night, and put on a
new booth yesterday morning, clear-
ing up the entire lines at 3 p. m.

The trains will start on time at 12
o'clock, in sections of twelve to four-
teen cars. A special agent will be in
charge to see that everyone has a fair
deal. Anyone attempting to take any
advantage will be arrested and put in
to the government pen at Perry. They
will have their certificates taken from
them, losing all their rights. Every-
one should act like gentlemen, and
not like hogs. Every five miles the
trains will stop for a few moments,
and trains will run five minutes apart.

It is reported that a civil engineer
from Washington has been ordered to
report to Perry immediately after the
opening to survey more land for town
sites. The government did not antici-
pate such a crowd when they surveyed
only 320 acres for Perry.

Railroad tickets are selling like hot
cakes this afternoon for Wharton.

There are a number of quiet town-
site meetings in various parts of the
city of Orlando. It is reported that a
scheme was on foot whereby Guthrie
people would capture the townships,
and boomers from all states are devis-
ing some ways and means to head off
these Guthrie people.

The only square dealing fellow in
Orlando is D. L. Hunt of the Orlando
hotel. He has accommodated all that
his hotel capacity would allow and
never asked a cent more than regular
rates, \$2.00 per day. Remember that
hotel when you visit that city.

Whoever gets the claims adjoining
Perry will have to prove them up as
townships.

Three hundred women estraddle of
horses were practicing for the great
race along Booth City boulevard yester-
day. Dr. Smart will move to Perry
with his female medicine after the
opening.

Who will be elected mayor of Perry
to-day?

The great agony will be over to-
night.

Pickpockets got in their work at a
lively rate yesterday at Orlando.

Trains for the "promised land" will
run to the line half an hour before
noon and government guards will be
at the steps that enter the trains to
see that every person has a certificate
before entering.

Every man who has a gun strapped
on will be arrested and his gun taken
from him.

All the prominent people of the
United States are in Orlando to-night
bound for Perry.

ROASTED ALIVE.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A COLOR- ED RESTAURANT COOK.

A Coal Oil Can Explodes in the Columbian
Restaurant, Killing Tom Jamison
With the Fluid and Burning
Him to Death.

One of the most shocking accidents
that has occurred in this city for some
time occurred at about 10 o'clock yester-
day morning at W. H. Reef's Columbian
restaurant, on Harrison
avenue, in which a colored cook named
Tom Jamison, was literally cooked
alive.

Jamison was in the back room of the
restaurant kindling a fire with coal
oil, when the oil in the can became
ignited and exploded, throwing the
burning fluid all over the unfortunate
darkey. He rushed from the house
with his clothes all ablaze. His flesh
was burned to a crisp and peeled off
The darkey was attended by Drs. H.
L. and Chas. Smith, but they could do
little for him. The poor man suffered
for 2 o'clock, when death relieved him.
While a crowd was endeavoring to ex-
tinguish the flames, Jamison fought
like a tiger, and several persons were
hurt.

BIG BEER BUGS.

Captain Pat and Party View the Capital
City.

A special car bearing Capt. Pat of
the great Milwaukee beer house and
Messrs. Herman Weber, Christian
Wahl, J. C. Wolf and C. W. Hennings,
pulled into the city on the Santa Fe
yesterday. The party were shown
over the city by W. P. Kenny and
Richard Deutch and the local repre-
sentatives of Pabst beer. They seemed
well pleased with the capital of Okla-
homa.

Okla. hom's agricultural paper, the
Home, Field and Farm, and The
Weekly Leader one year for \$4.
Guthrie Sept. 20th.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

Charges Preferred Against Soldiers—Ac-
cused of Accepting Bribes.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15.—
Yesterday was ladies' day at booth
No. 5, and it is estimated that certifi-
cates were issued to 1,000 women.
Six additional clerks were put to work
and the booths were opened one hour
earlier than usual. A new line was
formed exclusively of women, and
they were registered very rapidly. It
was a picturesque line that stretched
far down the dusty road between two
lines of rough-looking men. It con-
tained women of all classes. There
were gray haired matrons and bright-
faced maidens, servant girls, stenog-
raphers and typewriters. With a few
exceptions they were accompanied by
little children, and occasionally a
young woman was under the escort of
a lover, brother or father. They
stood in the line, the landings and
inconveniences of the booth camp
nobly, and a happier crowd could not
be imagined.

Registration progressed much more
rapidly yesterday than it has at any
previous time, and the feeling regard-
ing the registration system has been
materially modified. Secretary Hoke
Smith was evidently influenced by the
flood of telegrams poured in upon him
requesting that additional registration
facilities be provided. He was es-
pecially impressed by the message
sent him by the newspaper correspond-
ents, for he repeated it back to the
officers in charge of the booths and in-
structed them not only to employ the
clerks that are necessary, but to open
registration booths in Arkansas City
if it was deemed necessary.

The cattlemen have sent the follow-
ing telegram to Secretary Smith:
To the Hon. Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.:
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15.—We, the
undersigned, cattle men, who have been
the condition of affairs here, respectfully
test a protest against the system as car-
ried on at booth No. 5. Several thousand
people are in line and thousands arrive on
each train. A conflict between parties not
registered and those who are registered
is inevitable. The honor of your ad-
ministration and the peace and common
humanity demand that you order the
cattle men to be allowed to register in
order to enter the strip but who can't register
because of the system. The cattle men
are a law. There is a great deal
of trading in registration certificates, persons
not desiring to undergo the strain of the
line, but who buy certificates of others
and then go in and register. This is a
fraudulent certificate and is a disgrace to
the government. Several days before the
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